OPPONENTS OUTSPOKEN

Chairman Porter of the House Foreign Affairs Committee Would Rather Give President Wilson Power Forcibly to Intervene in Mexico-Would Have the President Apply "Watchful Waiting" to Armenia and Other Foreign Countries - House Committee to Consider President's Request Today-Secretary Colby to Be First Witness.

contemplated no early action, and with the abort time remaining before the research the general impression was that congress would not have an opportunity to pass on the question, even if it was disposed to give the president the authority he asked.

Some democrata, outspoken in their opposition to the mandate, said they construed the call for the meeting to exact the last moment to act immediately as the president's request, and refuse to "If the president will apply "watchful the president strength of the president will apply "watchful the president strength of the president will apply "watchful the president strength of the president will apply "watchful the president strength of the president will apply "watchful the president strength of the collection of Edwards, testified to the collectio mean that the republicans had decided war.

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PROGRESS OF PROSECUTION IN OFFICERS ELECTED BY ZIMMERMAN MURDER TRIAL

broad by a drug which he said is used by "knockout drops." This drug, the witness said, does not take effect for aken and a person may remain in a state of coma from two to eight 'ours. Embbi Samuel Rappaport of - s city

fenied that any arrangements and been made for a marria's engagement feast by Dr. Zimmerman and Miss Sadie Feld-wal, of Manchester, N. H., for the day The machines of Manchester, N. H., for the day pen which the dector was killed. He also testified to a conversation between himself and Miss Zimmerman after the mosting in which the defendant said most many and that she "did not be plant to poll a vote this week on the plant to poll a vote this week on the consult during the last two months."

The machines of sanction subject to sanction and had ruled out corporation. Mr. Hoover had little or no connection with their enterprises, they added, and had only been willing to "even advise and the plant to poll a vote this week on the consult during the last two months."

Miss Esther Itakovitch of Hartford identified a photograph found in Dr. Zummerman's room as her own. She said declared that she had noticed the photo graph in the bedroom and it was the CONTINUE INVESTIGATION paly picture she had ever seen in the

Philadelphia. May 25.—Army difficulty officials to be seen owned by Dr. Henry D. L. Devins of this city, as evidence, Cari limerman was called to testify and said that the picture, identified by Miss linkevitch, belonged to him and was given to him by Mass Itakovitch. It was be only picture which had ever been sinced on a drasser in the room shared by himself and the dead physician, he said in her testimony. Miss Jennis Commerman had sold she became jealous him abe noticed a picture of Miss Salie Feldman on the doctor's dresser.

District Attorney Wright said this aftermon that be had several more witnesses to call in rebuttal tomorrow. Indications are that arguments before the ury will start Thursday and that the last will not go to the jury much became ferical seems of the present of the jury much became ferican Legion headquarters who made to first was a directed to the department of justice. What information he had to offer was not divulged.

SENATE PASSED THE \$415,919,000 In ARMY APPROPRIATION BILL

Washington, May 25.—The senate to-day passed the annual army appropriation bill carying \$415,919,000 and sent in to conference. As passed the bill provides for an increase was lie Feidman on the doctor's dresser.

Queries as to how the reward for the furgitive's capture would be divided today led to his apprehension. A visitor to the American Legion headquarters who made to his apprehension. A visitor to the date of the pressent fiscal to offer an additional for this purpose \$40. 100,000 for the army air service, making the total for this purpose \$40. 100,000 for the army air service on the day of the pressent fiscal to offer was not divulged.

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INCREASE IN FOREIGN TRADE

through the port of Boston increased stable in the rear of the home of the latter sale of a government. It is a second to a stable in the rear of the home of John Gallagher at West Newton. Commission on foreign and domestic commerce. The trade figures for the spar were \$67,266,587, an increase of \$60,751,871 and imports arounded to \$287,865,987, an increase of \$60,751,871 and imports arounded to \$284,401,382 an increase of \$60,751,871 and imports arounded to \$284,401,382 an increase of \$60,751,871 and imports arounded to \$284,401,382 an increase of \$60,751,871 and imports arounded to \$284,401,382 an increase of \$60,751,871 and imports arounded to \$284,401,382 an increase of \$60,751,871 and imports arounded to \$284,401,382 an increase of \$60,751,871 and imports arounded to \$60,751,871 and imports a second to the home of the

amounted to \$384.401.388, an increase of \$119.572.421. According to the commission, the net tonnage of vessels entering and clearing the port in foreign Boston, May 25.—Rev. Dr. is to 1,137,724.

Boston, May
Ellot of Cambridge, Mass., was re-elected
president of the American Unitarian as-067 221 to 1,297,724.

RETIREMENT SOUGHT BY

ber of years chief of the department, today applied for retirement. His entire
easth of service is 28 years. He is genrally known among both veteran and

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active framework. NEW YORK POLICE INSPECTOR

CABLED PARAGRAPHS

on, May 25.—In view of the hing conference at Spa it has been lecided to revive the British empire dele-ration. The four dominions, Canada. Australia, New Zealand and South Africa. have been asked to nominate a repre-sentative who will discuss with the im-peria leabinet the various questions aris-

LIGHT ON PRE-CONVENTION

CAMPAIGN EXPENDITURES Washington, May 25 .- In its inquiry washington, any 25.—in its inquiry into pre-convention campaign expenditures and pledges of presidential candidates, the senate investigating committee dealt in quick succession today with the candidacies of Herbert Hoover and Senator France of Maryland, republicans, and Governor Edwards of New Jersey and Senator Owen of Oklahoma, democrats.

Senator Owen of Oklahoma, democrats. From D. M. Baruch the committee sought information as to the campaign being made in behalf of W. G. McAdoo, Washington, May 15.—The house foreign affairs committee will meet tomorrow to consider President Wilson's request that he be given authority by congrees to accept a mandate over Arand knowing the sentiment of the senate

The house forident might call a special session for its
especial consideration. It is known that
republican leaders have advised against
the possibility of a special summons,
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There was no intimation as to the reasons for immediate consideration. All reports during the day indicated that the "best throught proposed in the had not had time to confer with all members of the content of the former food administrator amounted to approxima

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or their representatives.

When Mr. Baruch went on the stand
Chairman Kenyon of the committee read
newspaper accounts of a fund of \$5,000,-000 said to have been raised in behalf of Mr. McAdoo and mentioning Mr. Baruch, Cleveland H. Dodge, Henry Morgenthau,

COLONIAL DAMES OF AMERICA

65-YEAR-OLD MAN BURNED

UNITABIAN ASSOCIATION

IS INDICTED FOR PERJURY

ociation at its annual meeting here to-

Lynn, Mass., May 25.—Union electrical workers employed at the local plant of the General Electric company announced tonight that they had voted 1.532 to 195 in favor of a strike because of dissatisfaction with a time study system, which faction with a time study system, which that they had voted 1.532 to 195 in favor of a strike because of dissatisfaction with a time study system, which with the state of the strike was called in sympathy with the strike was called in sympathy with

concult during the last two months.

The electrical workers' union claims a membership of 6,000 and the machinists 3,000. About 3,000 more are estimated to hold membership in the other unions.

CONTINUE INVESTIGATION

OF ESCAPE OF BERGOOLL

Philadelphia, May 25.—Army officials

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> and Jacksonville, Tenn., were rejected.
> The senate also overruled the commit tees in voting to retain house appropri-ations of \$88.880 for the acquisition of land near Camp Travis, Texas, for a tar-Boston, May 25 .- Rev. Dr. Samuel A. get range.

SENATE CARRIES \$279,000,000 Among the vice presidents elected were Washington, May 25 .- After less than William H. Taft, New Haven, Conn.; three minutes consideration the senate Henry C. McDougal, Franklin, N. H.; late today passed the annual pension bill William H. Alexander, Edmonton, Canacarrying \$279,000,000. The measure now goes to conference for adjustment of dif-

Frederick A. Hull. IS INDICTED FOR PERSURY

Danbury, Conn., May 25.—Frederick A. Hull.

New York, May 25.—Police Inspector In western Connecticut, died at his home here today, aged 70. Some years ago he sensions of alleged neglect of duty in connection with New York's vice war, ince gave Sutherland 1551; Wood 1603; late today was indicted by the extraor-ince gave Sutherland 1551; Wood 1603; late today was indicted by the extraor-ince gave Sutherland 1551; Wood 1603; late today was indicted by the extraor-ince gave Sutherland 1551; Wood 1604; late today was indicted by the extraor-ince gave Sutherland 1551; Wood 1604; late today was indicted by the extraor-ince gave Sutherland 1551; Wood 1604; late today was indicted by the extraor-ince gave Sutherland 1551; Wood 1604; late today was indicted by the extraor-ince gave Sutherland 1551; Wood 1604; late today was indicted by the extraor-ince gave Sutherland 1551; Wood 1604; late today was indicted by the extraor-ince gave Sutherland 1551; Wood 1604; late today was indicted by the extraor-ince gave Sutherland 1551; Wood 1604; late today was indicted by the extraor-ince gave Sutherland 1551; Wood 1604; late today was indicted by the extraor-ince gave Sutherland 1551; Wood 1604; late today was indicted by the extraor-ince gave Sutherland 1551; wood 1604; late today was indicted by the extraor-ince gave Sutherland 1551; wood 1604; late today was indicted by the extraor-ince gave Sutherland 1551; wood 1604; late today was indicted by the extraor-ince gave Sutherland 1551; wood 1604; late today was indicted by the extraor-ince gave Sutherland 1551; wood 1604; late today was indicted by the extraor-ince gave Sutherland 1551; wood 1604; late today was indicted by the extraor-ince gave Sutherland 1551; wood 1604; late today was indicted by the extraora widow, two sons and one daughter.

62 Cars of Sugar Presbytery Sticks in Freight Tieup to World Movement

Central Railroad in Chicago —Approximately Four Million Pounds.

Chicago, May 25.—Sixty-two cars of sugar, totalling nearly four militon pounds, are lying idle on the Illinois Central railroad tracks in Chicago, according to a report made today to District Attorney Clyne by Edward J. Brennan of the department of justice. There is no evidence of hoarding, according to the resport, the freight tieup being responsible for the inability to move the sugar.

Philadelpnia, May 25.—Opponents of day.

Philadelpnia, May 25.—Opponents of Owing to a shortage of raw material several large refineries, including Arbuckle Brothers, have decided to close down.

The proposal of the executive committee for the church to sever relations was referred back to the commission, together with a substitute proposition that the church to nothinue its ties another year under a limited budget and financial obligations.

WARRANTS SERVED ON

BOSTON SUGAR CONCERNS | tions

American company, on charges of hoarding and profiteering in sugar, made by the government. Mr. Worcester and Mr. Green appeared at the United States marshal's office with Deputy Marshal Bancroft this afternoon about 3 o'clock. KREMER TO CALL DEMOCRATIC

Washington, May 25 .- J. Bruce Kremer of Montana, vice chairman of the demo-cratic national committee, will call the

AN INCREASED EFFICE democratic national convention to order when it meets in San Francisco June 28.

Mr. Kremer was selected, the national committee announced tonight, because of the Rocky mountains. Chairman Kremer will leave for San Francisco next week to attend the meet-

mittee it was said today that reports from George F. Mara, assistant to Chair-man Cummings, sent to San Francisco

PERIOREMAN MURDER THALL

Springfield Mass. May 25.—Two witseason for the prosecution in the trial of
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serting that "\$25,000 jobs" and large contributions were attached to identical indigence of a strike because of dissatisfaction with a time study system, which is used by the company. Before the strike and become effective sanction will be required from international headquarters.

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Despite numerous guards along the clarific proposed to the feneral treasury.

PREVENTED BANK ROBBERY ing of a burgiar alarm frightened away men who attempted to rob the Wren-tham National bank early today. They pried open the outer door and the door of the cashier's department, using probably a chisel and sledge hammer stolen from a blacksmith shop in the town. They tried also to force an entrance to another room leading to the bank vault, but were unsuccessful. A woman who heard the burglar alarm notified the police, but there was no trace of the men when the officers ar-

ON TRIAL FOR MURDER

rived at the building

Northampton, Mass., May 25. prosecution in the trial of Mrs. Anna
Tomaszkiewicz of South Hadley, who is
charged with the murder of her fifth
POST T OHAVEBHILI

Augusta, Maine, May 25.—General John J. Pershing in his tour of Maine next week will visit 11 of the 15 counties and 17 of the 20 cities, it was announced to the steamship of the steamship John J. McCullough were dismissed today by Federal Judge Hawa and 17 of the 20 cities, it was announced to the steamship John J. McCullough were dismissed today. The torustic large steamship John J. McCullough were dismissed today by Federal Judge Hawa announced to the steamship John J. McCullough were dismissed today by Federal Judge Hawa announced to the steamship John J. McCullough were dismissed today by Federal Judge Hawa announced to the steamship John J. McCullough were dismissed today.

On the Tracks of the Illinois Proposal of the Executive Commission to Sever Interworld Relations Was Refer-

red Back.

Boston, May 25.—Warrants were issued and served today on the American Sugar Refining company, the Revere Sugar Refining company and the Independent company, also Henry A. Worcester, vice president of the Revere company, and W. F. Green, general manager of the American company, on charges of hoard-ing and company and the first period as the result of re-commendations tomorrow.

It is likely the executive commission retired to revise its Woonsocket, R. I., have been closed for an indefinite period as the result of re-company to the assembly. It will then be open the period as the result of re-company, and the first period as the result of re-company to the assembly. It will then be open the period as the result of re-company to the assembly. It will then be open the company to the assembly to the assembly. It will then be open the company to the assembly to the company to t

of the campaign in its present form.

Those who spoke in favor of it admitted that many mistakes had been made and NAT. CONVENTION TO ORDER the movement would have to be greatly modified, particularly as to its expense

AN INCREASED EFFICIENCY

Washington, May 25 .- Railroads of the untry expect to show increased efficommittee announced tonight, because clency nad reduced expenses under pricate operation, Daniel Willard, president to act as temporary chairman of the convention and because it was thought fitting that a western man should open the first convention of the party to be held west of the Rocky mountains. f the Rocky mountains.

Both Chairman Cummings and Vice than \$1,000,000,000 to meet the guaranteed annual return of 6 per cent. The statement made during cross-examination rrancisco next week to attend the meetings of the committee on arrangements, which, it was announced, will begin informal sessions about June 10.

At headquarters of the national committee it was said today that the said today the

de in Chicago and that the shorage would be remined efforts during the war, he explained, resulted in the freight cars being planed, resulted in the freight cars being to capacity, while the average in the state of the continuation of the state decommission investigation of the state state decommission in the sent the state decommission investigation of the state decommission investigation of the state decommission in the sent to defeat him for re-election in the sent to defeat him for re-election in the sent to defeat him for re-election in the sent to the reads, Mr. Willard said between the state decommission in the sent to the result of the state state of the state state of the state state of the state democratic conventing as governor with troops at state of the state democratic conventing as governor with troops at state of the state democratic conventing as governor with troops at state of the state democratic conventing as governor with troops at state of the state democratic conventing as governor with troops at state of the state democratic conventing as the state of the state democratic conventing as governor with troops at state of the state democratic conventing as governor with troops at state of the state democratic conventing as governor with troops at state of the state democratic conventing as governor with troops at state of the state democratic conventing as governor with troops at state of the state democratic conventing as governor with troops at state of the state democratic conventing as governor with troops at state of the state democratic conventing as governor with troops at state of the state democratic conventing as governor with troops at state of the state democratic conventing as governor with troops at state of the state democratic conventing as governor with troops at state of the s

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Democrats asserted they would put up a solid front and wit hithe help of "insurturn shoe factories, while welt and Mc-kay factories are operated with varied success.

They claimed that supporters the success of the bonus had failed to obtain sufficient to the republican convention, will retire. Charles D. Hilles, national chairman under President Taft, will succeed Parsons.

BANKS WELL ABLE TO CARRY NATION'S INDUSTRY

Cleveland, O., May 25,-Banks of the tries. country are well able to carry the nation's industry through present difficulties, Richard S. Hawes, president of the American Bankers' association, told dele-gates to the annual convention of the Association of City Reserve Bankers here detectives and citizens, during which ten teday.

"There is no danger of a panic," Mr. I awes told the bankers. "Credit is being given to industries steadily in proportion to their requirements and in connection with the manner in which they do business. Cchecks have been placed on risky

OF HER FIFTH HUSBAND and more stable relations generally in all

Bar silver was quoted at \$1.01 as

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

Census bureau gives Cambridge, Mass, opulation of 199,456.

in New York compared with 594d President Wilson accepted the resignaon of Eugene Meyer, director of the wa-nance corporation.

Sie three shoe factories of Bice

Huchins, Inc., of Mariboro, Mass., will

church continue its ties another year un-der a limited budget and financial obliga-brands. Ten days ago the price was \$16.20.

An increase of \$6,064,522 in the net in

come of the Erle Raifroad Company dur ing 1919, as compared with 1918, shown in the annual report. Three hundred lighter captains, em

ployed by coastwise shipping interests went on strike in Brooklyn in sympathy An imperial address to the Japanes

withdrawal of Japanese troops. The coast guard cutter Acushnet went o the assistance of the tug Barryton ashore on No Man's land, an island three

miles south of Martha's Vineyard. American Sugar Refining Co. announce another raise of 1 cent a pound for su-gar. This is the third raise in a week, making sugar 22 1-2 cents a pound.

Annual convention of the association of reserve city bankers opened at Cleve-land with representatives of 300 of the largest banks of the country attending. Alderman Adamowski charges that mil-

ons of pounds of sugar are being hoarded in Chicago and that the shorage would be ended if proper measures were taken.

Dutch frontiers large numbers of Rus-sian bolsheviks are entering the country, where they are plotting not only against Holland, but against neighboring coun-Ten men, including Sid Hatfield, chief

of police of Matewan, W. Va., were arrested in connection with the battle there last Wednesday between private persons were killed. Policeman Schelke, of Paterson, N. J., police force, was forced to jump from a second story window after rescuing more

than 100 guests in the Manhattan Ho-tel in Paterson. He is in the hospital sufenterprises.

"We are returning steadily to a period of normal conditions with deflated prices ed at Providence. R. I., on board the fering severe injuries. Mexican Petroleum tanker C. A. Can-field, from Tampico, by customs in-spectors charging him with smuggling one

sultcase full of brandy into the United

Tomasskiewicz of South maney, and the charged with the murder of her fifth husband, Anthony, by poisoning, ended with the close of this afternoon's sitting, it was announced.

The entire day was taken up with expert testimony of Dr. William Boos and Dr. George B. Magrath of Boston, both of whome declared that in their opinion three of the five husbands of the defendant had died of arsenical poisoning and that their examination of the vital organs of the three men did not show discovered at the post office examination of the vital organs of the three men did not show discovered the aroma that of whiskey and examination of the package from a hroken bottle. Experts pronounced the aroma that of whiskey and examination of the package of the three men did not show discovered at the post office through leakage from a hroken bottle. Experts pronounced the aroma that of whiskey and examination of the package of the three men did not show discovered at the post office through leakage from a hroken bottle. Experts pronounced the aroma that of whiskey and examination of the package from the package of the three men did not show discovered at the post office through leakage from a hroken bottle. Experts pronounced the aroma that of whiskey and examination of the package disclosed 24 pints bottled in bond. Indicator than their examination of the vital organs of the three men did not show discovered at the post office through leakage from a hroken bottle. Experts pronounced the aroma that of whiskey and examination of the package from a hroken bottle. Experts pronounced the aroma that of whiskey and examination of the package from a hroken bottle. Experts pronounced the aroma that of whiskey and examination of the package from a hroken bottle. Experts pronounced the aroma that of whiskey and examination of the package from a hroken bottle. Experts pronounced mendion of the vital organs of the three men did not show discovered at the post office through the pronounced mendion of the package from a hroken bottle. See the post o New York, May 25.—John W. O'Ban-non, founder of the O'Bannon Corpora-tion, of West Earrington, R. I., and Bos-

Shipping Corporation. He also had large interests in the International Rubber Company and the United States Hoffman

Taken Into Custody While Parading in the Street - Were Without a Permit and Are Charged With Breach of Peace -Five Women Were Among the Number Arrested-No Resistance Was Made-Police Are Determined to Break Up All Attempts at a Street Parade.

Waterbury, Conn., May 35 .- Approxi-, Simultaneously the police reserves were

Strikers to the number of 145 were arrested in this city between 5 and 8 o'clock this evening on the charge of a breach of the peace. The strikers had just left a meeting and were parading the streets without a permit, according to the local police.

Crs. were despatch to the local police station, and it is probable that more arrests will follow, as the police have announced their determination to break up all attempts at a street parade.

Both unskilled laborers and machinists were placed under arrest. Five women were among the number. The strikers

mately 200 atrikers were arrested here late this afternoon for parading in the streets.

Strikers to the number of 145 more late was were despatch to the local police sta-

were among the number. The strikers The first arrests were made near the Will be arraigned tomorrow morning in Waterbury Clock company by Sergeant the local district court. No resistance liugh Flaherty and a detail of policemen.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY THE

DIFFICULTIES CONFRONTING MEXICAN REVOLUTIONISTS

Washington, May 25,-Advices from Mexico indicate that the revolutionists have much to do before a stable gov-that plans are being prepared for anti-ernment can be esuablished. Atthiary strike legislation in this state, Ira N. leaders are reported in various parts o. Onburn, secretary of the Connecticut the republic with small forces of men Federation of Labor, told the delegater under arms, either still loyal to the Carof the thirty-fifth annual convention of
ranza regime or for other reasons hostile
to the de facto government.

tignoon, that the salvation of the

for the organization of new revolts. Francisco Villa, whose force of men is variously estimated at from a few the dezired to see anti-strike legislation hundred to several thousand is reckoned passed at the next mession, all they had the most important of the independent to do was not to take steps to prevent leasters. It is evident from news dis-

resident's son-in-law, who, during the nimously adopted. Copies will be ast five years, has become a military immediately to the governor of leader of the first order in Mexico, still York, the speaker of the assembly, and is in the field. General Bertani, who brought the accusation of conspiracy of the New York legislature.

The following were nominated to the executive board: Patrick F. O'Meara the courtsmartial, and who acknowledges president; Frank C. Scollins, Daniel Corporation of the New York legislature.

New York, May 255.—Officials of the Waiters' union announced today that proprietors of approximately 1,000 restaurants and lunchrooms here had been notified a strike would be called Thursday night if they did not introduce a nine inscread of a ten hour working day. No wake demands w made, it was said, hecause this would mean an increase in the price of food a result which for the waiters professed unwilliagness to bring about. Therefore the same scale of \$20 for a six day but 54 hour week was asked.

The textile council will tomor low morning direct the members not to wote for any member of the Amulet As sociation of Jackspinners. The action was taken as the result of a decision was taken as the result of a decision was taken as the result of a decision.

the TEXTILE MANUFACTURERS

Worcester, Mass., May 25.—The Man-ufacturers' Textile association, embracing in its membership sixty mills in southern
New England, at a dinner in Worcester
tonight voted to curtail production by
cutting down operations to three or four
days a week, each member to act according to his individual requirements.

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Meriden, Conn., May 25.—A protest materials.

The meeting was attended by fifty-one

members. A REVOLUTIONARY STEP. BY

THE SOCIALISTS IN NORWAY Christiania, Norway, May 25.—Resolu-tions advocating the creation of a revolu-tionary regime based on the soviet system were passed at the national socialist congress in session here yesterday. The con-gress voted to make an appea ito workers in the Kotodden and Rjaken factories to "Immediately stop production of amonium nitrate, which is being used in the manufacture of munitions employed against our Russian comrades."

CONDITION IS IMPROVING Paris, May 25,-President Deschanel's condition is improving. He spent part of the afternoon in his library at work. At the o'clock in the evening he received his

SALMON FISHERIES TREATY

LOANED A MAN IN 1889

New York, May 25.—John H. Liddy, acustom house employe, is authority for the statement that the age of miracles is not passed. He received back today three dollars he loaned a man in 1889.

Mr. O'Bannon is a widower. He married Miss Helen M. Long, of Syracuse, N. Y., in 1902.

Washington, May 25.—A treaty between the United States and Granda covering the "sockeye" salmon fisheries was signed today by Secretary Colby for the United States, Ambaissador Geddes for Canada

President Wilson to pardon men who are new serving sentences under was signed today by Secretary Colby for the United States, Ambaissador Geddes for Great Britain and Sir Douglas Haven for Canada

Excessive politeness seldom has any-

CONN. FEDERATION OF LABOR Waterbury, Conn., May 25 .- Warning representatives of organized labor These groups are recognized by Mexi-an observers here to be possible nuclei the election of 18 fair senators to the

general assembly.

patches that Villa is not in accord with A drastic resolution protesting the the new regime.

General Candido Aguilar, tho * late from the New York assembly was unaimmediately to the governor of

Saturday by Judge Howard, who dis-inised the several injunctions secured by the Cohoes Knit Goods Association to re-

Cancellations of orders and lack of shipping facilities by railroads were the teries wa amade to Mayor D. J. Donovar Meriden, Conn., May 25.-A protes reasons given rather than lack of raw by the ministers' association today. The letter was as follows:

"The attention of Your Honor is re-spectfully called to alleged lottery and other forms of gambling which have beet carried on in this city. Also to the have of the nation and the state relating to said alleged gambling, which we confidently call upon you to enforce impartial

OBREGON ANNOUNCES CAPTURE OF LUIS CABRER!

El Paso, Texas, May 25.—Roberto V Pesquiera, fiscal agent of the revolution-ary government here, tonight received a telegram from General Obregon nouncing the capture of Luis Cal formerly secretary of finance in the Carranza cabinet. Cabrera, according to the message, was taken yesterday at Villa Juarez, Puebla, and is now in Be lem-prison, Mexico City.

Reineke of St. Louis. The was sold and the St. Louis 52 years ago.

Mr. O'Bannon was president of the Maxim Munitions Corporation and a director of Gaston Williams and Wigmore rector of Gaston Williams and Wigmore but no nervousness."

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"The president's condition continues tarian Association adopted resolution to nervousness." Boston, May 25.—The American Unicongress to refrain from taking any ac-tion on the Irish question which might endanger the friendship of the United